25 and 27 Fourteenth Street. JOHN FREW, Pres. and Bus. Manager

Torms: Per Year, by Mail, in Advance Postage Prepaid. Dally, Throe Days Per Week...... Dally, Two Days Per Week 2.00 Dally, One Month ... Weekly, One Year, in Advance 1.00

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jacent towns at 10 cents per week, trenons wishing to subscribe to THE DAILY INTELLIGENCER can do so by sending in their orders to the In-telligencer office on postal cards or otherwise. They will be punctually

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TELEPHONE NUMBERS:

THE INTELLIGENCER.

WHEELING, MARCH 25, 1899.

Governor Pierpont Dead.

The announcement made this morning of the death of Francis H. Pierpont which occurred last night, will cause universal regret throughout the state o West Virginia, particularly to the older citizens who have survived the stirring events of history with which he was so closely identified, who followed his lend him, and shared with him the honors of meeting successfully a great crisis. In his case and in theirs it was an unusual commonwealth was created to stand for national unity out of a part of their na tive state, and has proved itself worthy of their efforts.

With the passing away of this aged veteran, after a long and honorable career, there is no departure of the memfellow men, of his exemplary character, of the great service he performed and to accomplish which he was ready to is narrow-minded and ineffective. give his life. Governor Pierpont has gone to join some of his associates in a history-making period who have preceded him, one in particular, with whom he was especially associated, and whom we laid to rest in Wheeling but a few weeks since. Others are still with us but of late years the ranks of these men have been thinning, and within a few years the founders of the great civic structure that we proudly call our own. will all have passed away.

In the future, the generations that read the history of the state, and the names of those who made possible its greatness, will find among those to honor most Francis H. Pierpont. His death is a personal loss to many of our citizens. The Intelligencer, echoes the sen-timent of the public when it expresses regret at the sad news it conveys this morning, and extends to the friends and relatives of West Virginia's grand old man, sympathy in their sorrow. There is consolation in the thought that he was spared to witness the great results of the events in which he bore so conspicuous a part as a leader, and was binations been realized. But two of the called to that better and higher existence when he had more than passed the allotted years of man.

Protection and our Foreign Trade. When the Intelligencer expresses its gratification at the Register's jublian admission that "Uncle Sam leads the world in exports," a= tacidentally reminds its contemporary that this fact exists despite certain frequent prophecles that the tariff policy of the United States would be a bar to the extension of our foreign trade, that esteemed neighbor gets so badly mixed in an attempt to evade that direct reminder that it admits in one sentence that the United States has really gained possession of the markets of the world, aled, and then proceeds to revive an antiquated campaign argument that the tariff "Chinese wall" has "shackled" the development of American industry, and cut us off from the world's markets.

If any sane man can see in this confused argument any logic, with a single element of consistency about it, he must have an elastic mind. It may be, and many protectionists admit it, that the time is arriving when high tariff rates will be no longer necessary for protection's sake. That admission is not inconsistent with Republican tariff principles, as every economist, save our narrow-minded prejudice-breeding neighbor, knows.

The purpose of the protective tariff was to protect our home market from the competition of cheap foreign products and encourage the development of American industries to that degree of magnitude and efficiency that they could compete with the foreign goods i any market, in our own as well as those abroad. The recent remarkable expansion of our trade abroad, the demand for American goods, in all markets, the the hands of the authorities of the law wonderful growth of our exports of merchandise, until they reached during the tried and convicted and punished in a last fiscal year (under this policy) an excess of \$615,000,000 over our imports, against an excess of only \$256,000,000 the fiscal year previous (under the Wilson policy), with estimates of a still greater increase the present fiscal year, to close June 30, fully vindicate this policy, for the avowed purpose has been accom-

The protection feature of the custom: tariff has about fulfilled its mission and wise, discreet revisions of the laws on a revenue basis may at no distant time be accomplished in perfect safety just as protectionists have niways contended that it could be when the tim came for it. When that time arrives the party that for the past forty years, with exception of a very brief inter mediate period, has regulated the revenues of this country, and under the pro- number, who was in the hands of the

tective legislation of which this vast inlustrial and commercial growth has developed, can be trusted to meet the re-This will be a great problem to decide

the old free trade days, but the Republican party has never yet failed in who draw comparisons of expenses beween these years of vast development and those of years ago, show a lack of consideration of our growth in all respects in the meantime.

As to the Register's further attempt o decry the idea that our foreign trade is due to the merits of American products, as admitted by the foreign press and trade experts. Its assertion that the trust combines of the country, "instead of reaching out for foreign markets, have only sought them when compelled to dispose of their surplus products" is absurd. All American manufacturers. whether in trust combines or not, have sought the foreign markets because the field was there, and because it increased their business. The demand for American goods increases because the foreigners recognize their merits, and

every dollar of the excess of more than six hundred millions of dollars of exports last year over imports, represented more employment to American workmen. The Register's own logic proves It is fortunate for the country that

the farmer is benefitted by having a forjustice. eign market for his surplus of wheat, so is the producer of manufactured articles benefitted by such a market. Trust Combines and Politics,

In an article elsewhere under the leading, "Protection and Our Foreign Trade", the Intelligencer refers incl-dentally to the attempt of a neighbor to and to those who were associated with | make it appear that our wonderfully-de veloped foreign trade during the pas two years is due to the alleged feet tha "the trusts and combines, instead of reaching out for foreign markets, have only sought them when compelled to dispose of their surplus products." This point, which is inconsistent with that paper's denunciation of trusts, since its logic is that the trusts are accountable for much of our splendid trade expan-sion, is strangely intended to be a ory of his deeds, of his usefulness to his strong political argument in the line of holding protection responsible for the combinations now being formed. This

> The situation brought about by th formation of so many combines, and the possibilities of the future, cannot be made a partisan issue, for there is no division politically in the discussion of the question, which is a business matter and is being discussed in a business way. There is an almost unanimous belie

in a large part of the business world that trusts and combinations such as are being organized at present may not prove to be the best thing for the country in the end, in a financial sense. The craze seems to grow out of the idea that by means of combinations great profits may be secured. The protective laws do not appear to be the encouraging force, for results of combinations, in a great number of instances, are that the have died after a very brief existence Financial papers are therefore giving some good advice when they warn their readers that it is not wise to pay big prices for the stocks. In very few cases have the expecta-

tions of the organizers of former com many have realized large profits-the sugar trust and the Standard oil m nopoly. The New York Tribune notes that the stocks outstanding of fourteen combinations formed in the past six years, and which have made twenty-one issues, is \$600,594,000, which is less than the amount of fresh stocks issued in ds93, which amounted to \$312,532,000. In the first three months of the present year, the new combinations formed have been authorized to issue \$1,223,000,-

This is startling, to say the least, and capitalists who, instead of investing their surplus cash in various new in-dustries, independent of combinations, and not likely to be "combined," in the smaller cities, as Wheeling, for instance, (where there is no better field for a diversity of enterprises) are drawn into speculating in this great flood of new stocks, may do something rash. flood," says the Tribune, "is quite large enough to suggest the inquiry, whether they will be easily digested, and to ren der the practical results of combinations in past years of some interest to

These are timely warnings from business standpoint purely. It is not and cannot be made a partisan political point. It is a matter which all citizen are interested in, and the demagogue who fails to look at it in a busine way, as the bankers and financial au-thorities are looking at it, and discuss it on business lines, does not compre hend either the scope or the true merits of the situation.

Mob Law vs. the Courts.

Arkansas and Mississippi are the two latest states to furnish instances of wholesale lynchings. In both cases victims had been guilty of crimes. In the Mississippi incident they were to and were being taken to prison, to be legal manner. It is true the mob was greatly incensed, and forgetting tha Mississippi laws and courts were competent to give the men their deserts overthrew the law and the constitution which provides for civilized methods of bringing eriminals to justice, and daughtered the prisoners. The fect" of this action has been to inten sify the feeling, and more murders on both sides will result. The legal execuion of the men would have been a dication of the law and would have

Easy to Buy, Easy to Cook, Easy to Eat, community.

In the Arkansas case, the men lynch ed were also, without doubt, guilty of stirring up a race trouble in resentment of an unlawful lynching of one of their

saved further bloodshed. Now, a prac-

tical state of anarchy exists in that

officers of the law and would have bee legally and justly punished. Instead of arresting these seven men and handing them over to the representatives of the law, who would have punished them by for it will be necessary to provide revenues sufficient to conduct the governenses, the indignant mob shot them ment of a mightier nation than that of down. While Arkansas is rid of thes seven disturbers of the peace, the act of the mob results in a reign of terror its management of the country, and which means the shedding of more when the greater question of providing blood, a veritable condition of savagery blood, a veritable condition of savagery. revenues under new conditions comes
up it will be equal to the occasion. Those
would have averted this terrible condicould have averted this terrible condi-

It is not alone the state in which thes things occur that suffers from the effects of such occurrences. They reflect upon the country. The authorities of the state have it in their power to vindicate the laws. It ought to be possible, when the state falls in its duty to uphold law and order, for a higher authority, the national government, to take a hand.

The point in these cases is not which side in these race troubles is the most responsible. That is a weak argument. It is that the law is supreme, and its violation is no more excusable on one side than upon the other, no matter what the motive or the circumstances Where a crime is committed and the criminal is safely in the hands of the constituted authorities, chosen by the people, awaiting punishment, and cititens so far forget their obligations to their government, as to entirely ignore it, they should not complain if their summary acts lead to terrible results. Crime is not decreased by such meth-ods. It is increased ten fold. The price of one life is over-paid by the sacrific there is a market for our surplus of of the lives of a dozen, through the manufactured goods, as well as for our overturning of the laws of the land, and the substitution of mobs for courts of surplus of agricultural products. As

> Official reports at Washington from medical officers with the troops in the Philippines, show that Aguinaldo's men are using brass-tipped bullets, intended to poison the wounds that may be inflicted on American soldiers, which our army officers contend is another evidence of Aguinaldo's barbarous dispo-

> > WEST VIRGINIA'S SENTOR SENATOR.

Although Stephen B. Elkins, senator from West Virginia, has long since won for himself a national reputation as a politician, he is to-day one of the biggest and broadest men in the United States.

Mr. Elkins is also extremely fond of literature. He reads the works of the best authors, studies the classics, and interprets the poets. He reads Latin, Greek, and Hebrew in the original, and can quote Tenngson, Browning, Lowell, and Longfellow by the hour. Mr. Elkins is very fond of walking and takes long tramps daily, although his stables are stocked with some of the finest breed.

hreed.

Senator Elkins began life as a poor boy with nothing but a college education, and has worked up to his present financial and political environments without sild from any source. He is a man of strong personality, is full of ideas, and as the late James G. Blaine used to say, "knows more people than any other man in public life."

skilon that unlit him to be the head of a holders no rights, no remedies, no re

civilized government. There is no likeli-

RIGH LIGHTS.

Art has prejudices which it presents to

Inconsistent human nature doesn't

By multing the people wait for us w

by making the people wait for us we mach them the folly of punctuality.

Sometimes men are slow because their lives have usurped the whole track.

The misfortunes hardest to bear are

Most of the quarrels in this life are started on Manday morning before 10

A girl knows she is in love when sh

The old-fashioned man who used to

by living in a flat.

If women had no sense of humor lots of men would wear crazier-looking necktles than they do.

Discontented people, are the factors which improve the world for the enjoyment of contented people.

We postpone work until to-morrow, knowing that in the interval we will

knowing that in the interval we will probably forget what we intended to do -Chicago Record.

His Destination.

Brooklyn Life: Wife-You were late

Husband-No. I wasn't. As I came in

Easy to Cook, Easy to Eat, Easy to Digest.

in 2-lb. pkgs. only

Easy to Diguisher Oats
At all grocers
The start of the st

the front door the clock struck 11.
Wife-But what time did you arrive
at the head of the stairs?

in a closet is getting demoralized

pray in a closet is by living in a flat,

ports, and no protection. These over-capitalizations is always wrong, and this the Press has attacked.

PERTINENT PARAGRAPHS.

If a newspaper is dull, filing doesn't

Many a Scriptural text serves as a pretext for a lengthy discourse.

Occasionally we meet a man whose nind is so weak that it can't even wan-

der.

The acts of some so-called variety ac-

A competent judge of music say some vocalists ought to get life sen

Some men are silent because of their wisdom, and some because of their ig.

Lots of men who never think of mak-ing wives of their cooks make cooks

Love makes the world go 'round-and he attraction of gravity worries a lot of people.

There is more power in kindness than

A cynical bachelor who has evidently loved and lost says the Boston girl's affinity is a snow man.

In Berlin sheet music is sold by weight. In this country the autocrat of the bass drum supplies it by the pound.

cure for love. She broke her engage-ment with a poor young man and mar-ried a wealthy one.—Chicago Daily News. An Ohlo girl recently took the gold

The Best Prescription for Chills

and Fever is a bottle of Grove's Taste-less Chill Toule. It is simply iron and quinine in a tasteless form. No cure, no pay. Price, 50c. tths&w

Relief in Six Hours.

Distressing Kidney and Bladder dia-case relieved in six hours by "New Great South American Kidney Cure, It

norance

of their wives



Makes the food more delicious and wholesome

A Vast Load of Inflated Capital and

Philadelphia Press: The term "trust" is to-day popularly used for corporate But I want to speak about the govern-consolidation under the charters of ment of ourselves. Each man here is a New Jersey and other states with loose company acts.

factor in the government. He has certain responsibilities which he must ful-

has steadily combated the idea that public interests were put in peril by uniting many concerns under one management. On the contrary, we have repeatedly pointed out that lower prices

and higher wages, as in railroads, often follow this step.

It is not consolidation but over-capitalization which is the chief-peril of these mergers. In all, in fifteen months, there has been placed on the public market shares in these enterprises to the amount of \$2,770,000,000. This does not represent value. The sales and quotient of the amount of \$2,770,000,000. This does not represent value. The sales and required this. This vast load of inilated capital is an attempt to take advantage of a repoid of extravagant speculation to essential to the public mills and factories which by no possibility could be sold to findividuals. The "water" in these capital taltions prefigures the same receiverships and bankrupteles as the "water in railroads organized, project, to whom they go ultimately for people, to whom they go ultimately for being run respond approximately to the effective desires of the burden. The public men misst in the long run respond approximatis to the lefective desires of the burden. The public minst in the long run respond approximatis to the long run respond approximatis in the long run respond approximatis to the long run respond approximatis to the long run respond approximatis in the long run respond approximatis to the long run respond approximatis in the long run respond approximatis in the long run respond approximatis in the long run respond approximatis to the long run respond approximatis to the long run respond approximatis of the long run respond approximatis of the long run respond approximatis of the long run respond approximatis in the long run respond approximatis to the long run respond approximatis of the long run r this. This vast load of initated capital is an attempt to take advantage of a period of extravagant speculation to sell to the public mills and factories which by no possibility could be sold to individuals. The "water" in these capitalizations prefigures the same receiverships and bankrupteles as the "water" in railroads organized, projected, and built from 1886 to 1899. The bonds would have paid for many of these lines. The stock was-water, So, now, the "preferred" stock in these capitalizations represents all the real value. The "common" is mere pure water.

Inflation like this can only end in collapse. Let any accident or incident

collapse. Let any necident or incident check public confidence and a crash will come. Nothing can prevent it. This will be accelerated and aggravated because the corporate law under which these companies are organized gives share

Governor Roosevelt Gives Some Pe tident Suggestions on Both.

From a speech delivered March 10: To these consolidations the Press has made no objection because they were a consolidations. For years this journal has steadily combated the idea that acts whenever it seemed well to him to do so. Men in public life are what the do so. Men in public life are what the men in private life make them. We must in the long run represent what is best and what is worst in you. You complain of bad elity government. It is ultimately the fault of the people themselves if it is bad. No American can shake off the burden. The public men must in the long run respond approximately to the effective desires of the people, to whom they go ultimately for power.

Some young men want to rise in pub.

Islature, and can pass any law that he wants to. That isn't true.

In no way cap you bring about decency in your government so quickly as by backing up the men who represent your interests, rewarding those who are faithful and punishing those who fail in their duty. Besides these there is another class—the public-spirited citizen—who, without holding office, give of their time to aid the servants of the public. I cannot express the obligation I am under to men who aid us in our work. You have one here to night—your next president, John Proctor Clarke.

Now to the voters, If you let the professional politicians do all the work they will take all the reward, and they ought to, You can't govern yourselves by sitting in your studies and thinking how good you are. You've got to fight all you know how, and you'll find a lot of able men willing to fight you. Sometimes one of these people, who feet that they should do something to raise the country's political standard, goes to a primary and finds a raft of men who have been to many primaries. He discovers that he counts for nothing. Then, If he is of the type of men unfit for self-government he says politics is low and goes home. If he is worth his sait self-government he says politics is low and goes home. If he is worth his salt and goes home. If he is worth his salt he goes again, loses, goes again, maybe wins, and finally finds that he counts, and that he is doing his plain duty, as an American citizen. He can't be proud of doing it, but he ought to be ashamed if he doesn't. All of our problems finally resolve themselves into getting honest government. Our duty is to see that the Decalogue and Golden Rule prevail in the government. You want to hitch your wagon to a star, but always remember your limitations. In our government you can only work successfully in conjunction with your fellows. Don't let practical politics mean foul politics.

REFLECTIONS OF A BACHELOR.

Old maids are not all unmarried. When a man is homesick he is so ashamed of it he makes himself believe it is business worry.

Lots of women who are too honorable to read letters which don't belong to them would risk their souls to discover who wrote them. Nothing makes a woman so suspi-cious as to have her husband announce that hereafter he is going to let her have her way in everything.

If women stayed out all night and came home in cabs just before break-fast, they would make much better ex-cuses and much less trouble than the men.—New York Press.

How He Died.

New York Tribune: This is how Georgia darky explained a fatal accient en a railroad: "How come he died, he wuz in de way

er de train; en how come he wuz in de way er de train wuz 'count er de dimmyjohn er liquor; ut how come de H quor didn't spill, en de dimmyjohn didn't break w'en de train runned over him, is one er dese t'ings dat's provi-dential, en hid fun our onderstandin' fer a w'se pu'pose. All I knows fer sut-tin' is-I don't see how a man could go ter sicep on a railroad track, or any-The fool and his flannels are soon liquor 'longside him!"

Fleeing Liberty. "John," she said, "you ought to pur

The postical hen will soon begin her ish that boy!"
"What's the "What's the matter with him?" If a friend borrows your umbrella it will probably keep Lent. asked. "He's altogether too dictatorial." sh

replied; "he wants to rule everything,"
"Oh, well." he said, "let him enjoy
himself while he may. He'll marry
some time, and that'll end it!"—Boston

Houston (Texas) Post: The differ e between France and America, and octween the French and American republics is strikingly shown in the fact that plain, simple old Mother Loubet is

Presidents Versus the Public. St. Louis Globe-Democrat: The Bos on appeal for a backdown in the legge Presidents. It is proverbal that college presidents and professors make poor business men. If we are compelled to adopt the advice of the colleges the United States will in all probability get the worst of it at every turn in the

Had no Statistics.

Philadelphia Record: "George," mur-mured the young wife, "am I s dear to you now as I was before we mar-

"I can't exactly tell," replied the husband, abent-mindedly, "I didn't keep any account of my expenses then." BURDOCK Blood Bitters gives a mar

a clear head, an active brain, a strong, vigorous body—makes him fit for the battle of life. Great South American Ködney Cure, it is a great surprise on account of its exceeding promptness in refleving pain in bladder, kidneys and back, in male or femule. Relieves retention of water almost immediately. If you want quick relief and cure this in the remedy, Soid by R. H. List, druggist, Wheeling, W. Ya.

FAMILY WASHING. Rough Dry Washed, Starched and Deed 3 cents per pound. Flat Work, Washed and Ironed, 5 cents per pound. All land work flashed 10 cents, per pound, At LUTZ BROS-mated Homo Steam Laundry. CASTORXA

Bears the Side of Chart Helichest

Piano Tuning.

thorough and competent workmen, we respectfully solicit the case of your piano.

Moving.

Should you desire your piano moved, we fully warrant safe delivery.

Milligan, Wilkin & Co.,

1138, 1140 and 1142 Market St.

PASSING PLEASANTRIES.

"You will forget me, won't you dear?"
she pleaded by way of softening the
harshness of her refusal. "Sure thing!"
said he, "you know I'd do anything to
please you."—Detroit Free Press. Mrs. McGorrity—Tie a fine picther you have of the ould man, it is. The Widow O'Brannigan—Isn't is, now? It

is that natural yez can almost hear 'im swearin'!-Indianapolis Journal. Unreasonable Expectations,—"They say Cholly's father is greatly disappointed in him." "Yes; but he expected too much. He thought Cholly might be able some day to earn his board and clothes."—Puck.

Insurance Agent.—"So you want ten thousand dollars to cover your stock, eh? Now, Isanc, did you ever have a fire? Isano-Vell, mine fwend, you couldn't call id a flah; id vas mine first addempt.—Life.

Had References.—"I hear you Mave married Bobbett's divorced wife." "Bobbett recommended her highly Said his only trouble was she snored and you know I'm deaf."—Brooklyr

Teacher—Once upon a time there were two rich men, one of whom made his fortune by honest industry, while the other made his by fraud. Now, which of these two men would you prefer to be? Tommy (after a moment's hestin-tion)—Which made the most?—Tit-Bits

Bits.

Johnny—"Pa, Mr. Brownlow said, for obvious reasons, he should be unable to be at the meeting at the schoolhouse to-night. What does he mean by 'obvious reasons?' Pa—Why, my son, when a man has any reasons that he can't think of or has reasons that he does not care to name, he says his reasons are obvious.—Boston Transcript.

Generous Young Man—"It is only

obvious.—Boston Transcript.

Generous Young Man.—"It is only right that I should tell you," she said, "that father has lost ail." "Not all" he exclaimed. "Yes; all," she asserted. "No," he said firmly; "not all. You are left to him. I could not be so cruel as to add to his misfortunes. Tell him—tell him from me that my generosity impels me to leave him what little lies in my power."—Chicago Evening Post, When the Robins Come Again.

Now the robin pipes its greetings As the herald of the Spring, Though the forests still are leafless And the skies are lowering; But the merry little whistler Shrilly calls from roof and tree To its mate, and quickly answer Comes like echo of its glee.

It is not the flowing music.
Of the birds that later sing;
There is not the gaudy plumage.
That the balmy days will bring;
But it's melody inspiring.
That is heard when winds are rude,
And we gludy hall the singer.
Though its garb is sober hucd.

Like a message filled with comfort, Quick to elevate and cheer, Is the plping of the robin When the fields and woods are drear For the message it is teiling, Causing hearts with joy to leap, Is of nature's resurrection After long and deathlike sleep.

Other birds will sing in Summer.
And the woods with sons will ring.
But there's nothing like the muslo
Of the heralds of the Spring.
Other musle may be softer,
Tuned with all the warbler's art,
But the song when days are deerry
Is the song that stirs the heart.

First to come and last to leave us
Is the bird that now we hall;
And we hear its merry whistling
When all other songeters fail.
Ere the Winter has departed
It is cheering hearted its cheering hearts of men'
For we know we're near the Springtime
When the robins come again.
—Pittsburgh Chronicle Telegraph.

How's This?

We offer One Hundred Dollars Reward for any case of Catarrh that cannot be cured by Hall's Catarrh Cure. F. J. CHENEY & CO. Props., Toledo, O. We, the underskined, have known F. J. Cheney for the last 15 years, and believe him perfectly honorable in all business transactions, and financially able to carry out any obligation made by their firm.

mess transactions, and maintening able to carry out any obligation made by their firm, WEST & TRUAN, Wholesale Druggists, Toledo, calo, WALDING, KINNAN & MARVIN, Wholesale Druggists, Toledo, Ohlo, Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally, acting directly upon the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. Price 75c, per bottle. Sold by all druggists, Testimonials free.

Hall's family Pills are the best.

MID-WINTER EXCURSIONS

MID-WINTER EXCURSIONS

To Washington—Very Low Rates.
Baltimore & Ohio Railread.

The Baltimore & Ohio Railread has made arrangements for a series of popular mid-winter excursions to Washington, at \$10.00 for the round trip, allowing ten day limit on tickets including date of sale. These excursions will be run on February 21, March 2 and April 13, 1899. Tickets will be good going on regular trains of the above dates and good to return on regular trains within ten days, including date of sale. Do not miss these splendid oportunities to visit the national capital during the session of Congress. Call on T. C. Burke, passenger and tleket agent, H. & O. railroad, Wheeling, for full information.

TO WASHINGTON, D. C. Ten-Day Trip for \$10, via Pennsylvania Lines.

Vaula Lines.

Special excursion to Baltimore and Washington will be run via Pennsylvania lines. Thursday, March 20, 316 trip privileges at low rates. For particulars apply to J. G. Tomlinson, ticket agent, Wheeling.

13-18-25.

DR. WOOD'S Norway Pine Syrup seems especially adapted to the needs of the children. Pleasant to take; soothing in its influence. It is the remedy of all remedies for every form of throat and lung disease.

Kid Slove Sale.

Easter..... Having in our employ Kid Glove Sale.

50 dozen

Ladies' Two Clasp Kid Gloves 68c a pair.

Colors: Brown, Tan, White, Blue, Green, Red and Slate.

The Celebrated

Clementina Kid Gloves in blacks and colors,

\$1.25 and upward.

We are sole agents for this brand, so favorably known in this community.

Fancy Silks in Waist Lengths. A large assortment just open-

ed, all new and stylish.

J. S. RHODES & CO.

*OPERA HOUSE Monday, March 27. THE EMINENT ACTOR.

Mr. Robert Downing,

esenting the most interesting and enting and amusing performance error by this most popular artist.

GRAND
TRIPLE
BILL....
Tripcets...
Page 172. GRAND TRIPLE

Tragedy—Romance—Comedy.

Prices—\$1.00, 75c and 50c. Seats on sale at C. A. House's Music Store Saturday, March 25.

STANDARD MALE QUARTETTE, OF WHEELING, W. VA.

Open to sing at Concerts, Receptions Musicals, etc. For terms apply to PROF. T. LLEWELYN WILLIAMS, 1310 Market Street

Lvery House

should have a pure stimulant,

specially at this season of the year. We offer to the public our whiskles, which have stood the test of over a quarter of

Silver Age \$1.50 PER FULL QUART.

Bear Creek \$1.00

These whiskies are unsurpassed for age, purity and general excellence. Guaran-teed to be perfectly free from fusil oil or other deleterious substances. Ask your dealer for them, and if they do not have

MAX KLEIN.

DISTILLER AND WHOLESALE LIQUORS, 82 Federal Street, Allegheny, Pa. Catalogue mailed free on application

Alfred Paull & General Agent for west Virginia. All losses adjusted and paid

sets ... \$1,79,557
Georgia Home Ins. Co.—Assets... \$1,29,600
Phoenix Assurance Co.—Assets... \$3,05,538
Security Ins. Co.—Assets... \$50,538
Security Ins. Co.—Assets... \$50,532
Virginia Pire & Marine Ins. Co.—
Assets... \$763,729
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Hates, Exchange Bank Building. mr. S. College No. 114, K. of P., FUNERAL NOTICE.

The members of Wheeling Lodge No. 114, K. of P., are hereby notified to the castle Hall on Sunday, March at 1:30 p. m., sharp, to attend the first of our deceased brother, Henry C. Schlosser, Members of sister lodges are guested to attend. J. SCHUCK, V. C. WM. H. HORNISH, K. of R. & Seal.

PROPOSALS.

Proposals will be received at the clerk's office of the board of commissioners until Wednesday, March 23, 189, at 2 o'clock p. m., for furnishing medicine and medical attendance to all persons confined in the Oho county fall as lunatics, or persons charged with felony or misdemeanor, for one year from April 1, 189, mr.25.

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Cordner, Clarence E.
Grandon, Francis.
Hayden, H. W.
Ketchann, J. W. (2)
Ketchann, J. W. (2)
Kilain, Louis E.
Ludwig, William R.
Ludwig, William R.
Willers, Rajph
Ludwig, William R.
Willers, Mr.
Ludwig, William R.
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must ask for advertised letters, giving
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LADIES LIST.**

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Mits, Mis Helen K.
Mits, Mis Helen K.
Matheny, Mrs. Gea,
Matheny, Mrs. Gea,
Matheny, Mrs. Gea,
Matheny, Mrs. Gea,
Matheny, Mrs. Carlette,
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